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# SENTINEL.

FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 13.

### CITY AND STATE ITEMS.

We had again yesterday an Indian summer day.

The Government has contracted for a large quantity of coal at Cannelton Washington street needs going over by the

Street Commissioner again. Clean it, and clean all other streets and alleys likewise. Masonic Notice.-There will be a special

meeting of Indianapolis Chapter, No. 5, this (Friday) evening at 7 o'clock-for work JNO M BRAHWELL, Secretary.

or houses, &c., has been printed and can be obtained at this office.

ton street, in a good neighborhood-a beautiful cheerfully promised the necessary material, high lot-is offered at a bargain by Frank Smith, much of which can be made most serviceable

yesterday in the U. S. District Court for disloyal- | prepared under the superintendence of experity and treason. The term promises to be a busy enced caterers, who volunteer their services.

Township Trustee, and His Honor, Mayor Caven. hearsing for the occasion. Tableaux and cha-They need supplies of all kinds. Certainly they rades of the most interesting character are in shall not be sent away wanting.

term of the Board of County Commissioners, will and charades. be in time it published in the Weekly Sentinel of next Monday. To be certain to get it published. 13 2t

bought before the late raise in prices which enain the city. For bargains in boots and shoes No. 19 East Washington street is decidedly the place nov6-tf

our new office, early in October. Apply at this cessful and extended ones.

in another column, of the "Four Ace Cement Paint," offered for sale by Boyd & Palmer, druggists, West Washington street. We would say to builders that this cement paint is the very best for preserving wood, and its colers on brick licity of the festivities to their customers, and and stone are brilliant and beautiful. It is the assist meirculating the large posters which are in most durable and cheapest paint extant.

THE METROPOLITAN - Neafie last night eclipsed himself as Mucbeth The sanguinary and ambitious usurper was never before personated so sublimely on our boards. Lady Macbeth, too, covered herself with glory. She was, a the play, a beautiful lady, full of tragic geniue. To night is set apart for Neafie's benefit. Let the gitted ness point of view, are the most setfish and un artiste be greeted with an overflowing house.

SPLENDID CLOTHING .- We would again call the attention of the public to the magnificent stock of fall and winter goods offered for sale by Mr. Jacob Kahn, No. 35 East Washington street. Mr. Kahn's assortments are of the most elegant styles, and as extensive as apy other house in the city. His military goods are unsurpassed, and we would urge all our triends, visitors to the city and others, to give Mr. Kahn a call.

BROWNING & SLOAN'S .- This house is one of the foremost drug stores in the West. It is lo cated at No. 22 West Wasuington street. The clerks are all accomplished young gentlemen. We name them as follows: W. M. Moffett, S. McPherson, L. C. Day, D. Ochey, N Doggs, W. Browning, Jr., W. S. Lynn and L. Librick. Browning & Sloan's is the most extensive drug be guity of one degree of crime and not of anestablishment in this city and State.

THE FINE ARTS .- Mr. Runnion, who is untiring in his efforts to please the public, has at great expense, secured the services of Dr. Bushnell, the celebrated photographer, of the world renowned Root Gallery of Philadelphia; with Mr. Penfold, whose artistic taste and skill as colorist, needs no commendation. We can confidently recommend all wanting photographs plain, or colored, in the finest style, to give Mr. R a call.

stake of fifty dollars each, between the celebrated superior of our bar. His argument went far in trotting stallion "Primus," of Michigan, and favor of his client. "Curley," of Indiana, will take place at Sugar Grove Park, on Friday afternoon, November 13, 1863, at 2 o'clock. One turn the track, best three in five. Also, a purse of \$10, given by the track, for the following horses:

Chuckaluck Old George, Grev Moll, Hyde's bay gelding Horses to start precisely at 2 o'clock, P. M. SIMON McCARTHY, Proprietor.

Lapies' Fres!-The undersigned has just received, direct from the manufacturers, his second stock of Fars, which comprise the following styles and prices:

Mink Half Capes, with Muff and Cuffs, \$125 Mick Victorines, separate, from \$30 to \$50; by the set, from \$60 to \$90. Fitch, German and Russia, fron. \$20 to \$75

Siberian Squirrel, the genuine article, from \$15 to \$50 per set. Muskrat Furs, in brown and natural color, from

\$9 to \$50 per set. French Coney, all sizes and prices Jet Black River Mink, the nicest in market. Children's Sets, all styles and prices.

examine, as the goods, together with the prices, cannot fail to suit the most fastidious. argument in this connection was masterly. He

H BAMBERGER, No. 16 East Washington street, Indianapolis.

## Job Printing.

work. All kinds of books, briefs, catalogues, individual must assert his own rights, not waiting &c., printed in the oest style and on short notice | for the law A man may take the life of one per-We ask the patronage of Democrats, and alloth id this th ng, putting the best pha e on it for it e rethat want printing done.

ral; a column in relation to a proposed lair, to be given in this city for the benefit of the families. of volunteers, which we are very politely requested to copy. While the Sentinel is willing now. as it always has been, to do all in its power to aid the soldiers, or their families, it is not willing to copy notices of this kind, or any other, except as an advertisement from a contemporary in this city. If it is of any benefit for notices to appear in our columns, it must be of enough benefit to furnish us a copy as early as any other paper, to naure insertion, for we do not, and will not copy

items for which we make no charge, from any

city contemporary. The slight, we have no doubt, was intended on the part of those getting up the fair, which adds to the intended indignity offered to the Sentinel entrusted with preparing the notice of the fair for the press, assured us that the failure to fornish us a copy was owing to the lateness of the hour at which the notice was written, and his ignorance of the rules of papers in requiring copies of no tices at the same time: We accept his apology and publish the article, at the same time giving is now printed in pamphlet form, and can be obtained at the above information for the benefit of those

> To the Men and Women of Marion County

Winter is here, and its cold and privations have suggested to the ladies of Marion county the necessity of making provision for those whose claims for assistance come with a power that none but the most heartless and unpatriotic

Go where you will and you meet the wives and little ones of the noble defenders of their country. Thirteen dollars a month is a scant allowance for that family when wood is six dollars per cord, and food unusually dear. That wife and those little children would have no fear of want if they had the stalwart arm of the husband and father to lean upon. But he is far away enduring sufferings and dangers that none but those who have experienced a soldier's tife

can fully realize. It is no charity for those who stay at home to give to the families of the Union soldiers. It is, the highest moral obligation that ever rested upon the individual. Now the ladies have un dertaken to get up a series of festivities to mise money for the families of soldiers No effort will be spared to make these festivities must attractive and interesting. To succeed, however, every man and woman and child must constitute himself, or herself, or itself, a committee of one to contribute something towards the object. It is proposed to set apart next week for these BLANK LEASES - A good form of blank leases grand festivities, sanctioned by so noble a pur-

Masonic Hall has been most generously dona ted for the time-equivalent to \$100 The Hail Cheap lot, 31, squares north of Washing | will be gorgeously decorated. Merchants have when the festivities are over. Grocers and con fectioners are most willing to give of their sup-Fourteen more indictments were found plies for a supper for thousands, which will be Lecturers are being secured, and a choir of two hundred and fifty ladies and gentlemen, under Many poor women now wait upon the the direction of Prof. Wheeler, are already repreparation. The ladies propose that one night shall be devoted to lectures and recitations, one Applications for license, at the December to the concert, and two nights to the tableaux

Saturday shall be a grand gala and fair day. It is hoped and most exprestly solicited that the the notice must be handed in by Sunday, at the people of the city and county will, during the next week, contribute everything for the occasion. Places of deposit will be selected for Boots AND SHORS -M. Hunter & Co. are now | these contributions of flour, corn meal, potatoes, receiving large additions to their stock of goods apples, and whatever else can be mide services ble for the comfort of the tambles of our solbles them to still sell lower than any other house diers. Tables will be prepared for tancy articles to be sold, and it is further requested that no effort will be spared by the ladies of the county to make this feature of the fair a suc-

ENGINE AND BOILER FOR SALE -A five horse It is again most earnestly desired that all shall power upright engine, with boiler, leater, con- participate in this work. Let no one stand necting pipes, &c., in complete running order, alout. The benefits are not intended to be connow used in running the Sentinel presses, will be fined to the city, but to the county also. It is sold at a bargain, to make room for a larger en | not to interfere with other efforts now or in the gine. It will be delivered when we remove into future, but introductory, it may be, to more suc-

It was determined by a large meeting of la-dies at Mrs. Gov. Morton's yesterday, that We call attention to the advertisement, there shall be single and season tickets issued.

Programmes will be issued in due time. It is requested that merchants will give pubreadiness for circulation.

The public shall be advised from time to time of the progress made in this matter Again we beg the men and women of Marion county to lend a cheerful and withing hand to the enterprise. The reputation of our city is at stake Let it not be said that the city and comety, that have most profited by the war in a busi generous. Then there is nothing of politics in this matter to divide and distract; but all or love and patriotism and humanity to unite and

The testivities will commence on Tuesday night of next week. THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

----Trial of James Sutherland for the Murder of H. A. Small - Sutherland Acquitted.

FOURTH DAY.

Court met at 81, o'clock. The prisoner's wife, boy, and father, were present.

vor of the prisoner. He dwelt upon the differ ence of the degrees of murder; Sutherland might other. Mr Ray, with great power of logic, argued his client's innocence. His theory was that Small was lying in wait for Sutherland, in a grocery near by, before Satherland killed him. Mr. Ray was followed by S mes A. Colley, who reviewed the case generally. The whole thing turned upon a principle which had been administered by mankind a thousand times for a thousand years. Mr. Colley's argument was powerful, eloquent, and almost triumphantly conclusive. The learned gentlem in went into the law, into the testimony, and urged every argument which could be urged for his client. Mr. Colley is an orator, a lawyer by intuition, A purse of fitty dollars, with an inside and, as a criminal pleader, he stands without a

AFTERNOON. W. W. Leathers for the prosecution followed. He discussed briefly the duties of jurors. He had no personal feeling against the prisoner. He was glad to see the prisoner's wife and little ones surrounding him The prisoner had able counsel to defend him. He proceeded to make a strong argument based upon the testimony of the guilt of premeditated murder on the part of Suther-

The killing of the defendant, unarmed, running and crying out "don't shoot," was wholly unjustifiable. It was a cowardly and malicious kill ng. Small was talked of as a dangerous man. His conduct upon the evening he met his death satisfied him (Leathers) that it was not Small, but Sutherland who was the dangerous man. No weapons were found upon Small. Sutherland was armed. The piscol which he had used in dealing death to Small had been produced. It was now in court. The carrying of such weapons was proof of nulice. He drew it and used it upon a defenseless man, against whom he entertained a guidge, originating about matters in which both were concerned in the I. & C. R. R. machine shop. With this malice in his heart, without sufficient provocation on the occasion on The Ladies are respectfully invited to call and the part of Small, Sutherland deliberately killed murder in the first degree Mr. Leathers' legal select

for Sutherland. Mr. Pishback, for the defense, followed. For the first time in his life he now lifted his voice in behalf of the accused. He had no appeals to We are now ready to do all kinds of plain and speed to their muchout We should appeal to their muchout We should appeal to fancy Job Printing, in the best style, on short no- their patriotism. He should appeal to them as tice, and as cheap as any other office. We have American citizens. A loyal citizen had a right to competent hands, good presses, a fine assortment men He proposed, therefore, to vindicate right of paper and cards, and we can do good and cheap against lawle-sness. There are cases when the tectly innocent, and yet be justified. Sutherland tf. prosecution. That is conceding all that can be Herel.

combatted Ray's theory of Small's lying in wait

In the Journal of vesterday is a notice of conceded to the State; But the true state of facts, as developed in the testimony, was that justified for the killing of Smill, even although Small might be innocent, Sutherland was bound

to act upon appearances. Mr Fishbuck's theory was that Sutherland acted in sell defense, and that he did only what he was compelled to do to save himself from bodily herm. Small was known as a violent and dangerous man. Sutherland knew, therefore, whom he had to confront. Satherland was justified in preparing himself for him. Small entertained a grudge agains; Sutherland because of his superior ability as 4 workman. Sutherland had honestly accused Small of distoyalty in obedience to the order of the General commanding this district at that time. Small was the inti-After the above was in type, the gentleman mate of builties and shoulder hitters. Sutherland was a member of the church, a fallower of the meek and lowly Jesus. Small had malevolently pursued defendant, attempting to drive him out of the shop. He had tried to close the doors of every place in the city against him. Small had tracked the defendant, giving him no rest, until the time had come when defendant could stand it no longer. One was a loyal citizen-the other a hissing traitor. No man could say that Suther | 12, says: land's life was safe until Small was out of the way. Small might have had a pistol when he met Sutherland on that fatal day. Sutherland, all the testimony goes to show, acted in self-

Mr Fishback having concluded, Judge Finch delivered his charge to the Jury He impartial ly reviewed the testimony and stated the law clearly as applicable thereto. He particularly called the Jury to the law of self-detense. The theory of the delense in this case was that the prisoner acted in self-detense. Whether this was so the Jury must ascertain from the testimony The Judge luckfly stated the law defin ing the punishment under the indictment, if found guilty of murder or manslaughter. The Jury retired and returned within an hour

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Bailmais, for rooting their cars, and painting all from zinc, timber car-sills, truck-beams, tenuns, mornices, and for painting bridge; the inside of stock | equipped cars to p event horses from eating the weeden living:

The disaffection among the rebels is no longer confined to Kentucky and Tennesses troops, but teet them; la amotive bollers, before the lagging is put on, and, in fact when yor a paint is required to preserve any materi is, or for hard use, instead of beau y, there this Paint is the most valuable of any everknown. IT IS USED By Farmers, Builders and Architects to preserve any tim-

her used in buildings of all kinds, and for fence posts and cavalry, to East Tennessee. The beance of the sills before they are fald on brick or stone foundations. To prevent dampness in brick dwellings, a plank should be gainted and laid between the cellar wall and the upper wall For the reofs or for paniting shingle roofs this turned Paint is unsurpas ed. IF IS USED

By Government for rioting their barracks, and painting which is a low estimate.

the bulls of thel "gusbouts, and is a universal favorite in the Navy Yards, as the most valuable preserving and wearing Cement Pains in the world. IT IN ESED In New York, Philadelphia, Bosisto Chicago, Cinconnati,

St Lam's, and in fact all over the West, and pronounced by all, after more than ten years trial, to be we bout an equal, having stood what no other Paint ever did. The farmers in the Georgia State troops to allow them salt-water test on from int and wood, for years, preserv- to sow wheat ing a I material perfec ly.

IT HAS WOUKED Its own way up; slowly, but permanently, to popular favor, and commands the motice and enjoys the favor of the most scientide Naval and Radionad studies es, as well as

the learned and practical mechanics of this count y. Among the thousands who are using on Paint we Collier, recently attacked by guerrillas a short w uld refer to a few ominent judges, whose names will DAVID MACY, President and Superintendent, Peru and Indian coolis Ratiroad ROBERT MEEK, Superintendent and Master Mechanic, owned at Memphis, and valued at \$1,0000

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(PORMERLY OF NASHVIL'E, TENNESSEE.) O. P. KENDALL Clerk, Late of Salem, Ind.,

Sixth St., between Main and Market, Louisville, Ky. Thersons wishing to go to Nashville on further ballotting during the day. The afternoon

TELECRAPHIC:

Sutherland was not only to be excused but was exposed expenses expansioners and heart sustant. For Morning Report See First Page.

# Night Report

From New York. NEW YORK, Nov. 12 - Washington dispatchsave a contraband who left Bordonsville on Monday says the whole rebel forces encamped on the railroad above Gordon-ville, having recrossed the Rapidan on Saturd; r and Sunday. They were making arrangements for winter quarters, but for the last day or two quite a panic arose, by stories of Meads advancing upon them in immense force. The have a large amount of stores at Gordonsvil's and Madison He says a large cavairy force was sent westward to attack Burnside before Lee made his north ward movement in October Amall bands of armed guerrillas infest the whole country north of the Rapidan, but our cavalry fail to find any large bady of rebels. A dispatch to the Post, dated Veashington Nov.

There is but little news of importance to day. It is reported that the rebeat, menaced by Meade's advance, have retreated to Gordonsville. and Lee is in the Southwest. Burnside's forces are concentrated in and about Kapaville. The members of the Diplomate Corps in this city fully express the opinion that war in Europe next year is mevitable.

ward France and England is bughty, and is likely to continue so A Washington correspondent says:

It is understood that the position of Russia to-

A private note from the front states that it is believed that the rebels are in considerable force south of Cuipepper and this side of the Rapidan It now looks as if Lee was maned ering for some position for battle, which the water did not re gard at all improbable, unless the enemy suddenly crossed the Rapidan with all his force, thus giving a confirmation of the provious belief of his weakness. It will be recollected that in lee's official re-

port of his former advance, he selected the ground he now holes to attack Meade. He now has an opportunity to make good his work Our army cannot advance ver, rapidly owing to the want of a railroad bridge at the Rappahannock, yet a few more days will suffice to see if a change in the situation developes a battle Meade is active in disposing his traops. John Wilson. Jr , whose arresent Chicago on a charge of having forged the mone of Deputy N WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, PLATE, Collector B. F. Mudgett to a not for \$10,000. was noticed about ten days ago, has been honorably discharged.

> Plot to Destroy the City of Buffalo. BUFFALO, November 12 - The following was

received to day: WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 - Midnight. To the Mayor of Buffalo: The British Minister, Lord Lyon, has to night officially notified the Government that from telegraphic information received from the Governor Gener I of Canada, there is reason to believe that a plot is on foot by persons who have found an asylum in Canada to invade the United States and destroy the city of Buffalo; that they propose to take possession of steamboats in Lake Erie, surprise Johnson's Island and set see the prison ers of war confined there, and proceed with them to Buffalo. His government will imploy all the means in its power to prevent any justile attack from Canada; but as other towns and cities on the lakes are exposed to the same langers, it is deemed proper to communicate this information. deemed proper to communicate this information to you in order that any precauti as which the circumstances of the case require, bay be taken. The Governor General suggests that steamboats or other vessels giving cause for supplicion by the number or character of persons of board, shall be arrested You will please acknowledge the receipt of this telegram, and communicate to this Department any information you may now or hereafter have on this subject

EDWIN M STANTON. (Signed:) Secret by of War. Burralo, November 12 - Mayor Fargo re STOVES, HOLLOW-W.IRE, Sc. ceived a second disputch from Se cary Stanton, staring that Maj Gen. Dax had been ordered to A LL OUR STOVES ARE OF THE LATEST AND Buffalo to adopt measures for the country of the frontier. The Mayor has taken steps to mard against

The Mayor is in communication with Governor Seymour relative to military affair ; From Washington WASHINGTON, November 11 - I spatches received from Headquarters of Geralfelly, dated Clarksburg, Va , Nov. 11th, say: The information from Lewisbury is that Gen. Averill's victory was most decisive. The enemy had over 4,000 men engaged. They

scknowledge a loss of over 30 killed and wounded, three pieces of artillery, considerable number of stands of colors, camp spripage and wagons. The facts contained in the dispatch sent from Washington this morning in regard to the rebel prisoners on Johnson's Island, were obtained from official sources. Since then, additional information authentic in its character has been obtained, by which it appears the Governor General of Canada has given notice through Lied Lyons, to the Secretary of State, of rebel plus hatched in the British Provinces, to release the prisoners on Johnson's Island in Lake Erie, and to burn Buf-

falo and Ogdensburg. Adequate measures to defeat the befarious enterprise have been promptly adopted. The amity and good faith of the British authorities are very highly appreciated. It is not appreciated that anything serious will grow out of the affair as the Government was not upprepared for the dis

There is no prospect of an early general ex change of prisoners, although our Jovernment is endeavoring to affect such an arrangement. In a few days, however, an exchange if Surgeons will take place; the rebels holding, & Richmond,

From Chattanooga CHATTANOOGA, November 12 - A Aquiet in and around Chattanooga

We have reliable intelligence for Bragg's army up to 3 A M, at which time three rebel picket posts of twelve men deserted to our lines. is wide spread among others. Hardee has been assigned to the command of Polk's corps and has relieved Longstreet on on Lookout Mountain. Longs reet has gone with 1,600 troops, part

cavairy has gone to luka. Cheatham's and Stewart's divisions have re-Brigg has now three full corps, Hardee's, Breckenridge's and Buckner's-6",000 men.

There is a report of a duel between Lookout and Moccasin Point Batteries this noon. In our practice we fired several shells which-bursted directly over Point Lookout. The enemy replied vigorously, but there were no casualties. Thirty day's furlough has been greated to the

All quiet with Gen. Hooker. From Caire. CAIRO. November 12 - The steamer Allen

distance below Helena, was brought to shore. The passengers and crew were robbes, and the boat burned to the water's edge. The boat was All quiet between Memphis and Colinth, It is reported that Chalmer's will make anoth-

er attack on Collierville. The rebel officers cap JOHN CONLOGUE, Superintendent Terre Haute, Al- tured in the late fight at that place acrived here to day en-route for Johnson's Island, Among them was Col George, lately in compland of the Mississippi State Militia. A fight o curred on Little Tennessee river on Monday, ir, which the SLAVERY IS SINFUL, renel regiments were repulse; with a loss of 20 killed and 40 captured.

Missouri Legislature. Jarrenson City, November 12 - after some nimportant business this morning the Legisla ture wert into joint session for the election of United States Senators. Brown, Peelps, Wingate, Anderson, Breckinridge and Verhis were put in nomination. The names of Bleckinridge and Wingate were subsequently withdrawn. The first ballot resulted as follows: Brown, 62. Phelps 30. Anderson 39-necessary to a choice 67. No Southwill find it to their interest to stop at this session was occupied with matters of no general interest.

LATER FROM EUROPE.

Arrival of the St-amer Bohemlan.

NEW YORK, November 12 -The steamship Londonderry the 30th uit, passed this point at 8 o'clock this evening.

West India mail advices say the rebel privateer Georgia passed Falmouth Jamaica, September 13, under full steam; and during the same even ing she was believed to have captured a steamer. There had been some little commotion in paval circles in England, owing to a rumor that an attempt would be made to take out to sea, by force,

the steam rams in the Mersey. Orders were received at Plymouth to send a vessel around to Liverpool, and, it was stated started

From Fortress Monroe. FORTRESS MONROE, November 12 - The Rich-

dated Charleston, Nov 9: Slow firing has been going on all day on Sum- Private Medical Adviser, a pamphlet of 64 pages, sent Fifty eight rifle shots were fired from Battery | The Pills and book will be sent by mail when desired, Gregg last night, all directed at the southwest securely sealed and prepaid, by angle of Sumter. Sixty rifled shots were fired

mond Whig of the 11th contains the following.

to day, and 25 mortar shells, seven of which The whole number of shot and shell fired at Sumter during the bombardment is 8,346, of which 7,700 struck.

One morter only was in action to day. No casualties transpired. CHARLESTON, Nov. 10 - The firing from Gregg on Sumter to-day was at intervals of half an hour.

Two monitors came up and fired 30 shots. No new movements are being made. federate States steamer Camelia was captured and can be relied on. No change of distrequired. They Georgia on the 7th inst.

ahead of Landers. The Richmond Examiner admits a defeat on the Rappshannock and says two brigades were captured.

Hospital: James R Polk, 19th Wisconsin, Oct. 14. E R Lafarge, 19 h Wisconsin, Oct. 17. John Grace (conscript), Oct 31. In the Chesupeake Hospital: E A Chearlette,

4th Wisconsin

From Cincinnoti. CINCINNATI. November 12 - Considerable ex citement prevails in the northern part of this State in consequence of the anticipated attack on Johnson's Island by an expedition of armed TO THE LADIES OF steamers, fitted out for that purpose in Canada. The facts so far as ascertained are as follows: Government officials have received information, upon what is considered reliable authority. that two or three armed vessels had been fitted out by rebels and rebel allies in Canada to attack | MORE VALUABLE THAN GOLD. Johnson's Island, in Sandusky Bay, and release the rebel prisoners confined there, numbering some 4,000. This accomplished they intend, with the aid of the released prisoner, to attack and destroy, if possible, Sandusky, Buffalo, and other prominent cities on the shores of Lake

### COMMERCIAL.

BY TELEGRAPH. Cincinnati Market.

CINCINNATI, November 12. Flour in good local demand at full prices; old extin, \$5 25; trade brands, fresh made, \$5 75@

Wheat dull for red, and 2c lower; white unchanged. Corn active and higher; new ear, 77 IT IS SURE TO CURE @78c; old, 96@97c; shelled, 98c. Rve active at \$1 20 Barley firm at \$1 40@1 45 for prime spring, and \$1 50@1 55 tor prime fall. Oats in good demand at 75@76c in bulk

Whisky at 60c and in good demand. Hogs quiet, but held at extreme rates; \$6 25@ 6 50 for those averaging 200 pounds and upward, I time, the quantity and quality. When they are obstructbut buyers are rather backward, and not much is led, nature makes her effort to obtain for it some other done. Receipts, 5.000. Weather too mild,
Lard held at 11@111/2e for old, and 115/8@ patient usually experiences Despondency. Nervousness 113/e for new Not much done. Groceries firmer, but not higher.

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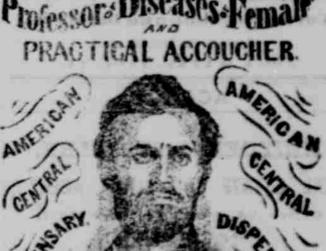
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